



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Richard Allen Lester, distinguished young economist and chairman of Princeton University's Department of Economics and Social Institutions, who this past week—as the Western World prepared to translate plans and fears into armed actuality—was largely responsible for the publication of a carefully formulated statement in which 220 economists endorsed measures that should serve as a "principal line of defense" against inflation. The statement, prepared here last month and then distributed throughout the country for signature, was issued 24 hours before the national emergency was declared, and well in advance of the recently announced "rollbacks."

In an era when many are mystified by some of the proposals outlined by persons in high places, the action of Lester and his associates came as refreshing re-assurance of the role education and research can play in the functioning of democracy. They set forth unvarnished fundamentals, insisted that "an ever-spreading system of direct controls could jeopardize our system of free enterprise and collective bargaining," and concluded, "if adequate fiscal and credit measures are not employed, the country will face the ominous choice between continuous inflation and a prolonged application of widespread government price and wage controls."

Lester, a 42-year old native of tiny Blaidsell,

N. Y., who entered academic life here some two decades ago, is representative of a new generation of scholar-teachers dedicated to the Wilsonian ideal of "education in the Nation's service." Widely known in the field of labor economics, Lester, in addition to serving as a departmental head and professor of economics, holds forth as Research Associate in Princeton's unique Industrial Relations Section, the organization established in 1922 through funds provided by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

An alumnus of Yale, Lester obtained his advanced degrees at Princeton and appointments to the Princeton Faculty were followed by assignments at the University of Washington and Duke University. During World War II, at the end of which he returned here, Lester completed the equivalent of a full career as consultant to government agencies. His wartime posts included the chairmanship of the Southern Textile Commission of the War Labor Board and assignments with five other top-drawer groups of Washington policy-makers.

For helping develop mutually beneficial relationships between government, industry, labor and higher education; for providing the kind of leadership that privately sustained education must provide if it is to survive; for substituting tough-minded thinking for economic panaceas and short-cuts; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

What Kind of Christmas? The calendar was proof that Monday would be December 25, and more than 19 centuries in the history of mankind testified to the fact that December 25 was Christmas Day. A day of rejoicing, of quiet happiness, of peace on earth and good will toward men.

But this year, there was doubt in the mind of man. Peace no longer reigned, and one nation, balked at every turn in its ceaseless efforts to restore it in honorable fashion, could not but begin to develop a slow hatred of another nation, which was openly dealing in treachery and lies as the foundation for its program of world conquest.

If peace had vanished into the frozen wastes of Korea, and had taken good will with it, what was left of rejoicing and quiet happiness? For the past three weeks, it had been wholly apparent to those strong enough to read the face of the future that, even without a global war, mounting sacrifices and possibly hardship lay ahead.

It was apparent that in Washington, the administration was procrastinating—partially through the necessity for time in its all-out production effort, partially because it shrank from dealing out the worst news at Christmas-time. But forecasts were ripe that scarcity, inflation, heavy taxes and rationing lay ahead—even if unsure peace returned to the earth.

Still and all, the calendar did indicate that December 25 was at hand, and there was no denying, it was Christmas. On the surface, store windows were gaily decorated, shops were more crowded than ever, the opportunity for generous giving was unsurpassed. Christmas reds and greens were heart-warming. Christmas lights in and outside homes shone forth brightly.

But it was inside, where it counted most, that you could be

sure it was Christmas. If it was a time for concern and for realization of the hard road that lay ahead, it was also a time for renewed faith and for belief in the future. And the fact that it might, for some time to come, be the last Christmas to bring with it all that is best about this time of year would make every moment count that much more.

A gift sent now will be of equal value with those already received, the answer is strongly in the affirmative.

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Box 371. Contributions may be left at Hinkson's or the Y.W.C.A.

Big Sale Pending. If present plans are not greatly altered, initial operations by the Army Quarter master Corps on the 800-acre Rockefeller Institute tract may start about February 1. Final arrangements, including completion of the transaction and its approval in Washington, have yet to be made, but planning has reached the stage where Princeton contractors and several large insurance companies are conferring with representatives of the Rockefeller trustees on the subject of housing.

The experimental laboratories just East of U.S. Route 1, between Plainsboro and Monmouth Junction, will have an annual budget of \$6,000,000 about 75 percent of the yearly expenditures of Princeton University. The first estimate of the number of employees is 600, but there is a possibility that this may increase to 800 when peak operations are reached.

Of these, only about 50 will be of military status (under the command of a brigadier general), with the rest civilians, most of them

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

skilled research scientists. Appointment as their director of a veteran scientist with two decades of experience in the DuPont Company is anticipated.

Already, a survey is being made of the impact of an increase in the Princeton community's population of 1,500 to 2,000 residents. Their arrival would, obviously, be spread out over a period of months, but a careful check must be made on several points, primarily among them public and private school facilities and housing. With no question of priorities for building materials, one aspect of the latter problem will be readily solved.

If the sale is consummated, a major change in the Princeton community will begin to take place, just as the area expanded in measurable fashion when the R.C.A. Laboratories chose to locate here. If the various complex problems (housing, schooling, increased municipal services, greater buying power, etc.) could be solved in wholly satisfactory fashion, the town and particularly its merchants could not help but benefit from it.

That Man Again. Santa Claus was busier than ever, and so were his chief admirers. Over 3375 for the past week, he had talked to them each afternoon, listening to their requests, answering their questions about his activities and doing much to further the magical belief that is such a cornerstone of a happy childhood.

Enjoying his role hugely and playing it to the hilt, Henry Schultz, 65 years old and totally blind, reported two observations after an afternoon's conversation with those 3 to 6. "The requests they're making are a lot more reasonable than they were last year, and I think mothers who were at their sides when they telephoned are going to have a much easier time giving them what they want."

"Little boys, I must admit, are not quite as polite as the little girls I talk to," he went on. "I haven't had a fresh one in the lot but I get a lot more 'thank you's' from the girls. One youngster was so gracious that I told her to tell her mother that Santa Claus said she had acted just like a princess!"

Handy Men. In all Princeton—or a much wider area, for that matter—you won't find another automobile showroom like that now displaying the 1951 Packard at the Silvester Motor Co., 259 Nassau Street. Proof of the fact is the four months spent by two men, owner John Silvester and his brother-in-law, Charles Tindall (a four-letter athlete at Princeton High School in the 'thirties), in redesigning, remodelling and redecorating several hundred square feet of space.

While Mr. Silvester admits that they spent three whole evenings on sketches for the new showroom and ended up by throwing them away, you'd never know it by looking at the finished product. White pine paneling graces the walls of the

—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

With the end of this column comes the end of 1950 and the end of us as a columnist. Our feelings, as we did you, will fade away, are mainly feelings and we leave the former for what has been great fun for almost five years, the latter to our readers for being readers, to Princeton's shopkeepers for their cooperation and appreciation of what we've tried to do and to the editors of *Town Topics* for being such understanding and "unbossy" bosses. We wish our successor as much pleasure as we've had and shall always read "It's New to Us" and T.T. in its entirety with interest and affection.

MORE STOCKING STUFFERS. Things are going so fast that we can't guarantee the continued availability of anything we mention, but we'll cross our fingers and hope you get there in time.

For Women. At Thorne's the Revlon "Snowbaby," a frosty, chipper little snowman, hugging a lipstick stick with a bow attached, adds holiday festiveness to any usable gift. Both Zavelle's and The Town Shop (12 Nassau) were at time of writing loaded with tricky, inexpensive better-than-gadgets.

Among Zavelle's collection are a "Pressup Kit," a leather case with four largish holes for carrying bob-

When asking for any item described in this shopping guide, please say you read about it in

TOWN TOPICS

bie or hair pins (\$1), a purse-size "Threadingatic" for \$1 (we don't have to tell you what a salvation they are), and two types of lipstick-like purse sewing kits—one with a thimble top for \$1.75, the other, screwing up just like a lipstick for \$1, both filled with different colored threads and several needles.

At the Town Shop, these are really good, gold-tooled flat leather cases from which hangs a grosgrain ribbon. When you pull the ribbon, five acetate photograph holders pop up for easy showing off of children, beauties or who-have-you. They're \$1.50 in different colors.

A gold bobbie pin holder there snaps open easily, is made original by "I Love You" in various languages hand-painted on the case, \$1.15. A really handsome, between-bronze-and-gold metal case holds a compact and a small statuette attached to the case which provides a long handle for easier use; \$1.75. There too are (or were) tiny, leather-covered lipstick cases which open to reveal a complete, miniature manicure set, \$1.25.

At Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau, is a travelling perfumer, i.e., leather case complete with two bottles, and funnel for filling them, in a choice of colors for \$1.95. After opening these stockings this Christmas, there's no excuse for any feminine pocketbook to be anything but neat, nor for any lady to be caught without anything!

For kitchen-dwellers there's the new "Savorizer" at Farr Hardware. It looks more like a hypodermic needle than a kitchen utensil, and its function is to inject spices and flavoring directly into meat, fowl or fish, thereby tenderizing and "savorizing" them much more thoroughly than you can do with any other implement. "Savorizer" is \$1.49, complete with directions and suggestions for tastier eating.

Also at Farr's is "Slice-a-Slice," a small instrument that fits over a loaf of pre-sliced bread and enables you to cut the slices in half. It's wonderful for tea sandwiches, Melba toast and such; \$1.95.

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

showroom and offices, while a specially-titrated tile has been laid on the ceiling, the latter project alone requiring some 10,000 nails. The color scheme throughout is particularly pleasing.

All of the work, including carpentry, drilling, plumbing and wiring, was done by them with assistance or advice from others replaced by old-fashioned "know-how." It's well worth a look—as is the "Pockard 300" in the center of the showroom.

Yuletide Programs. Two community events will mark the holiday season here. The Lions Club Christmas Eve carol singing program will start at 6 Sundy on Palmer Square, with distribution of candy canes to the children to be followed by selections by the high school choir (led by Thomas Hilbush), the Group Arts and Y.W.C.A. chorus (led by Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson) and community singing. After Santa Claus appears on the rooftop at 6:45, adults are invited by the Nassau Tavern to partake of hot refreshments in its grill room.

Now, Saturday evening from 6 to 8, more than a dozen civic and fraternal organizations will give the children of Princeton a Christmas party at the Masonic Temple, corner of John and MacLean Streets. All youngsters from 3 to 10 are invited to attend.

Toys, fruit, nuts, ice cream and cookies will be given to all, and carols will be sung. The committee in charge is headed by Frederick B. Goldsborough, with Mrs. Emma Epps, secretary; Mrs. Sally Jordan, treasurer; and George Holmes, chairman.

Miscellany. Fire Commissioner James L. Briner, Jr. thinks the department's new \$17,500 pumper may be a jinx. Within a week after it went into service, two general alarms were sounded in a 24-hour period.

Monday morning, soon after sunup, flames gutted the room at 13 Patton on the University campus, starting either from a cigarette, a fire in the grate or possibly because the occupant was an undergraduate by the name of Sparks.

Tuesday morning, 1 Chambers Terrace (home of the Princeton School) sustained routine damage when a fire broke out between the walls. Mr. Briner believes the cause may have been an overheated hot air vent from the furnace. Retiring after 12 years on the council, he was honored at the annual borough dinner Saturday night and received a suitably engraved watch.

Representatives of two Trenton locals are seeking to unionize employees at the Nassau Tavern, a move which the hotel management is resisting. It has advised those interested in collective bargaining to form a group of their own, which it will recognize, but has stated it will not negotiate with the union. The latter plans to organize all eating places and bars here which fall within its jurisdiction.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Reinbeck, 227 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Peter J. McCrohan, 122 Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lees, 46 College Road; Mr. & Mrs. James Kerney, Jr., 33 Cleveland; Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Carley, 69 Alexander; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr., Snowden Lane, Mr. & Mrs. Tristam B. Johnson, 46 Westcott.

The Hospital Aid Committee, netting \$1,972.09 from its fall rummage sale, has added this to the proceeds of two spring sales and paid off another \$3,000 on its \$21,000 pledge to the hospital building fund, leaving \$12,000 to go.

The hearing on the protest against the garage building being erected on Route 31 was postponed until January 15. The complete curriculum of the new term planned by the Princeton Adult School, which opens January 11, will appear in Town Topics next week. Watch for it, and pick one or two of the interesting courses.



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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Never a Dull Moment (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Irene Dunne as a successful Broadway songwriter who marries rancher Fred MacMurray and settles down to solve the problems of a rough and ready life in the cow country. The story has some charm but is often incredibly slow, and, for all her other ability as an actress, Miss Dunne would have done well to bypass the three songs she attempts to put across.

Rio Grande (Sun.-Tues.) will bring those who like a well-made western an extra Christmas present. Directed by the veteran John Ford, here's a colorful, action-filled drama of Indian fighting by the U. S. cavalry in post-Civil War days. The Texas-Mexican setting provides picturesque photography, while the story of a cavalry officer and his son who wants to follow in his footsteps maintains a good pitch of interest. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara head an able cast.

American Guerilla in the Philippines (Wed.-Sat.) sentences Tyrone Power to three years in these Pacific islands as his naval torpedo squadron is shot up and he and a few survivors battle the Japanese until MacArthur returns. Intermittent scenes are good, but the picture runs an hour and three-quarters and often drags noticeably. Micheline Presle is the romantic interest.

THE GARDEN

The Sundowners (Fri.-Sat.) is a conventional western (in color) that spins a yarn of feuding and fighting over land, money and women. Well-paced for those who favor this sort of entertainment. With Robert Preston, Cathy Downs.

Dumbo and Saludos Amigos (Mon-Tues.), a pair of Walt Disney pictures averaging about 45 minutes apiece, provide The Garden's holiday fare. (It's a sort of "fight-fire-with-fire" move, since Disney's artistry will also be on television Christmas afternoon.) "Dumbo" records the adventures of a happy-go-lucky elephant and his friends; "Saludos Amigos" is Disney's excursion into Latin America. Both are enjoyable for all the family.

Woman on the Run (Wed.-Thurs.) is the description given Ann Sheridan, as she hunts for her husband (Ross Elliott) who has disappeared after witnessing a murder. Dennis O'Keefe, cast as a reporter interested in interviewing the missing man, aids in the search. Bungled scriptwriting kills off much of the suspense and inadequate acting serves to cool off any remaining commendation the picture might have drawn.

The Gariboo Trail (Fri.-Sat.) is the trek taken by Randolph Scott and Gahby Hayes, as they drive a herd of cattle across the U.S.-Canadian border into British Columbia. Set in the 1880's, the film spins a yarn of cattle rustling and gold prospecting that is dotted with fights and occasional romance. An average western that will cheer the school set on its holiday week.

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Princeton's Biggest Toyland

TIGER AUTO STORES

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A Good Place to Trade

Did You Miss

The Best Triangle Show In Years?

See

'TOO HOT FOR TODDY'

in Trenton, Saturday, December 30

Ticket application blanks available at the University Store, or for reservations direct, call Kenneth W. Moore Co., Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton 5-6619.

More Suggestions for Christmas Shopping

JAYSON

Shirts • Sport Shirts • Pajamas
Covert and Gray Flannel Slacks
Gloves (Lined and Unlined) — Tattersall Vests
Belts and Suspenders
Sweaters (Sleeves and Sleeveless)
Windbreakers — Nylon Shirts
*Sport Jackets and Top Coats

GIFT CERTIFICATES

W. H. LAHEY

150 Nassau Street

*Ready-to-Wear

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Open Fridays Til 9

A Truly Merry Christmas to All!

JOAN'S

Palmer Square

Number Sixty-Three

'Twas the Day Before Christmas

'Twas the day before Christmas
And you wouldn't believe
Such crowds were at Zavelle's
Just before Christmas Eve.
The customers smiled
As they browsed through the store
For the old Christmas spirit
Seemed to shine as before.
The parcels they carried
For mom and for pop
Piled high so they couldn't
See over the top.
The clerks were all happy
They wore a big grin
And welcomed the last minute
Shoppers right in.
As they gladly exclaimed
To each person in sight
"Merry Christmas to all
And to all a good night."

A Christmas Eve Message From

Zavelle's

Palmer Square



IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4

For a gift that's really different take a look at the "Smoker's Robe" at Cousin's, 51 Palmer Square. It's aimed at tub, card table or bed smokers, or merely those who don't like smoke billowing their faces while not actually smoking. In the center of an ashtray is a groove which holds a lighted cigarette in such a position. A long cord attaches to the cigarette, and the mouthpiece is at its other end attaching to you!

Mainly it eliminates holding cigarettes in wet hands and, actually, could be quite useful for women who smoke while doing laundry. It's \$1.95. It would be a safety-insuring gift for men who tend to fall asleep in bed while smoking, too.

For Men. Handy men around the house will love "San-No-Mor", a small abrasive block that takes the place of sandpaper. The makers won't say what it's made of, but it's black, extremely light and, thanks to a gripping groove, easy to hold and to work with, requiring practically no pressure to sand anything or even to feather plaster. It's 35 cents at Farr's and The Wright Store.

The "Tap-Icer" at The Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau, uses the vibration principle to crush ice right in your hand with no effort at all. It can also be used for a jigger or a mixer; \$1.

A laugh-getter at Better Mouse-trap is the "Lipstick hanky", a full-sized, nice-quality men's white handkerchief which is considerably enlivened by several pairs (differently-shaped) of women's lips embazoned, complete with handpainted names, in lipstick red; \$1. At Thorne's, the famous "Sportsman" toiletries now come in travelling plastic containers which have the added attraction of being squeeze

When asking for any item described in this shopping guide, please say you read about it in **TOWN TOPICS**

bottles Cologne and shaving lotion are \$2.

At Zavelle's is a tiny leather case with the cryptic words, "Screw-loose, Sir!", lettered on the outside, and inside a several-sided gadget for coping with several sizes of loose screws, handy and helpful for 75 cents. For masters of man's best friend a new identification tube at The Hydrant, 6 Chambers, would hit the spot. It's a small, silver-ish cylinder which when bent reveals a paper capsule big enough to provide all necessary information about your wandering pet. Its 35 cents with ring attachment.

HOUSE DECORATIONS. For combining table or mantel decor with year-round usage, a wrought iron lantern decanter at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, is unusual and effective. The lantern alone, which lights up inside and can be filled, even while lit, with the liquid of your choice, is \$7.50; or you can get it, complete with holly or fir decorations surrounding it for \$10.

Gene Seal has interesting, ready-made centerpieces (one with three white felt, gold-antered deer trampling through snow-sprinkled pine branches and cones on a Styrofoam base is really distinctive); but the best idea of the year, if you have any imagination, time or energy left, is providing the wherewithal to make your own centerpiece. If you need branches or greens after the recent weather holocaust, you can get them, in addition to Aro-Dee, a colored spray for foliage, snow dust, wired-for-arrangement Christmas balls, —Continued on Page 10

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Slip Covers
Unusual Fabrics
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Weekend Specials at

BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John Street
Tel. 1855—Free Delivery Daily

CHRISTMAS TREES

5 ft to 12 ft.

\$1.00 - \$3.95

SNOW CROP

FROZEN FOODS

Brussel Sprouts	pkgs. 37c
Breccoll	pkgs. 31c
Cauliflower	pkgs. 29c
Cut Beans	2 for 45c
Peas	2 for 45c

FRESH MEATS

AND POULTRY

Fresh Killed Turkeys (7.5 lbs. each, lb. 69c Toms, 20 lbs. and over)	lb. 56c
Roasting Chickens (6 lbs.)	lb. 55c
Fresh Killed Frying Chickens	lb. 39c
Brookfield Sausage	lb. 38c
Canned Hams	lb. 81c
Oriole Bacon	lb. 57c
Fresh Hams (half or whole)	lb. 50c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 61c
Shoulder of Lamb	lb. 59c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 29c

GROCERIES

Royal Scarlet Canned Pumpkin	(No. 2 1/2) 19c
Crosse and Blackwell Mince Meat	jar 49c
Cococnut (Shredded) ..	can 23c
Lg. Dried Walnuts Cello Packed	46c
Premier Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 35c
Canned Chicken	can \$1.79
Tenn. Pease	No. 1 can 10c
Occhi-chi Pease	No. 2 can 16c
Bovino's Coffee	can 10. 77c
Calo Dog Food	can 14c

FRESH FRUITS

AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Globe Onions	3 lbs 14c
Fresh Cranberries (Cello Pack)	19c
Carrots	2 bun. 19c
Apples (Romes)	3 lbs. 29c
Mushrooms	(pts.) 29c
Oranges (natural skin)	doz. 39c
Lg. Head Lettuce	2 lbs. 35c
Tangerines ..	doz. 35c
Lg. Imp. Chestnuts	lb. 23c
Kale	lb. 10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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One and All

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413

\$1 . . . Chinese and American Dinners . . . \$1
Chicken Chow Mein Chopped Sirloin Steak
Green Pepper Steak, Onions Veal Cutlets
Fried Shrimp Chop Suey Virginia Ham

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And Wish You

Health and Happiness for the New Year

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Serving Every Religion

With a Desire to

Provide the Utmost

in Dignity, Reverence

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Open Evenings Until 9

Merry Christmas

+

Happy New Year.

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Season's Greetings



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Bring new life to kitchen, bath and playroom with this economical oil base, full gloss finish for walls, ceilings and woodwork. Won't chip or crack — dirt and grease wash off with soap and water!

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200 Nassau Street Tel. 58

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 9
colored cones and the oft-mentioned Styrofoam itself. In case you don't know it, Styrofoam is a white substance, something like solid spun sugar, which can be cut in blocks of any size and carved, grooved or chipped easily to make your own decorative effects.

At Heereman's, 144 Nassau, Snowpak is used as the basis for an artistic candle arrangement. English holly, winterberries, blue spruce and tiny clusters of cones are tastefully arranged around bright red, lightable candles set into the Snowpak base. Centerpieces there are orderable, individually and attractively designed, as well as at The Flower Basket and Gene Seal.

Holiday Edibles. Food-wise, the fare is lavish (probably better and more to choose from than it will be for we-hate-to-guess how many Christmases to come.) As usual, we can't cover everything, and we probably missed lots; but we'll hit the highspots that hit us.

Bamman's has the complete line of delicious straight-from-Scotland Dundee imports, including plum puddings, while Bovino's has their cake and shortbread. The epicure's delight, Poona cheese, is dressed for the occasion in gay rush baskets, decorated with red berries and juniper, at Bamman's. The cheese is \$2 per lb., the basket, 65 cents.

Imported Edams there are large, round and inviting at the good price of 69c lb. Mar-se, a pasteurized processed cheese, is available in the novel form of a tube for easy squeezing and spreading. It comes, also at Bamman's, in French roquefort with brandy and Cheddar with port. For luxury-eating they have imported French Foie Gras aux truffles in crockery pots with lids for \$2.59 and \$3.89.

A wonderful turkey buy for small families is at Bovino's, Leigh Ave. and John St. Broad-breasted, short-legged Beltsville turkeys, weighing a convenient 6 to 8 pounds, are only 69 cents a lb. Two other noteworthy items there are the newly-available artichoke hearts "au gourmet", with pure olive oil, 8 oz. for 69 cents, and the boxed cheese by "Purity Party Snack", which include sizeable amounts of garlic, aged cheddar, Port Salut, smoked and Bleu cheese for only \$2.95.

Time-savers and palate-pleasers at Hill's Market, 33 Witherspoon, are the imported Holland hams, cooked and ready to eat. They're 99 cents per lb. and you can also get a small two-pounder for \$2.49, for gift-giving or small family celebrating. For non-run-of-the-mill eating, squabs at Hill's are approximately \$1.25 each; guinea hens, app. \$2.25, depending on weight.

At Schafer's market, 350 Nassau, there are special Heinz holiday

—Continued on Page 12

NO TIME TO LOSE!

We Have the Candy
You Want:

Wallace Wafer Thin Mints
Fonny Farmer Candies
Droste's Imported
Chocolates
Whitman's
Droste's Chocolate Apples

Open All Day
Sunday, Dec. 24

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110 NASSAU STREET

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• Luncheon

• Supper Served to Your Taste

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The Town Shop

12 Nassau Street

**Merry
Christmas**



Last-Minute Gift Suggestions

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Oomphies

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Loafers for Men and Women

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If Time Is Really Short,
Get a Gift Certificate!

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140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

FOR SALE Girl's 20-inch bicycle, \$15
Tel. 1044.

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper to work in interior decorating shop. Also, interior decorator, experienced only. Write Box N-1, Town Topics.

WE'LL BE OPEN Sunday, Christmas Eve, ALL DAY to aid your last-minute shopping. A wide choice of gifts for the whole family; Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

YOUR CHOICE of three used Austins, all in fine condition. Drive the most economical car on the market. Prices start at \$895. Brook Motors, 198 Witherspoon, Tel. 2129.

GIVE TOWN TOPICS for Christmas to members of your family or friends who no longer live here. Send it to your son or daughter away at school January through June, \$1.50; 52 weeks, \$1.50, anywhere in the United States. Call 2326 or write Box 371.

FOR SALE: Child's stroller in good condition, Heywood-Wakefield. Can be folded and stored in car trunk. Tel. 3275-W.

WANTED: Bring your old Christmas cards to The Clothes Line on the Square.

LOST: Five months old Siamese cat, wearing red bell collar. Lost near Institute housing area, Friday evening, December 15. Reward. Tel. 781-R.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Centrally-located in Hopewell, N. J., and in excellent condition. Two bed-rooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, dining room, living room, and enclosed porch on first floor. Unfinished second floor has space for two rooms. Oil heat, full basement. Garage attached. Telephone Francis Rorer, Princeton, N. J., 425-W.

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For That Man—

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Shirts	\$3.95
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Repps & Foulards In Neckwear	\$2.50
Pajamas	\$3.95, 4.95
Belts	\$1.50 up
Scarves	\$3.00 up


Sager's
Complete Outfitters for Men
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FOR SALE 1948 Pontiac Station Wagon; one owner, like new. Tel. 3731.

UP TO \$7.50 for your old electric shaver (any make or condition) as trade-in on a new Remington. Make shaving a refreshing experience. Immediate possession—take it home for Christmas. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Vacuum cleaner, latest Hoover tank model, all attachments. Reasonable price. Tel. 3283-W.

SALE: Coats and suits, boys', girls' and women. The Clothes Lines on The Square.

YOU CAN STILL catch Santa Claus each afternoon through Saturday between 3 and 5 by telephoning 3375. Let your children talk to him—they'll love it!

FOR SALE: Blue 1941 Lincoln club coupe. Seats six comfortably. White-wall tires, flagguard tubes, overdrive, heater, radio, new slip covers and recently overhauled. Excellent value. May be seen at Kline's Esso Station, Nassau Street and Murray Place. No dealers.

GIVE HIM the finest shaving instrument of all time, a Shick electric razor. Makes shaving easier than man has ever known it. \$24.50. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

LOST: Gold ring with synthetic amethyst, engraved "J. to C." Has guard band. Lost Saturday afternoon, December 16. Vicinity of Palmer Square. Sentimental value. Reward. Tel. 473.

FOR SALE: Ford 1939 coach, very good running order. \$220. Call 2515-R on Sunday.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Pick-up or Panel Truck. Good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 3751.

FOR SALE: 24-inch boy's Columbia bicycle in good condition. \$20. Tel. 1440.

GUARANTEED USED CARS: Many fine cars to choose from. Shelton Motor Co.

STRAYED DECEMBER 2: Young, black, pet cat, medium size, home Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson, 20 Clay Street, off Witherspoon. Information gratefully received by owner any time or telephone 3849-W after 7 evenings. Reward.

REWARD FOR RETURN of green tarpaulin for one-wheeled auto trailer. Lost Monday, somewhere on Alexander Street. Tel. 104-W. J. W. McClelland.

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SKATES, SCISSORS, saws and knives sharpened. Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. For pickups, leave note or send card.

ATTRACTIVE GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLES for young and old. Children's Penguin books, French story books and ABC books in French—all this and much more at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon. Hours: 10-6; Fridays until 9 p.m.

OLD ENGRAVINGS and lithographs, French, English and American, both hand-colored and black and white, make fine Christmas presents. So do early sporting, landscape and decorative; early views of colleges, American and French cities; historic scenes and portraits. Unusual English Christmas cards, gift books. WITHERSPOON ART AND BOOKSHOP, 33 Witherspoon. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Friday evening until 9.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

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RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

WHEN IT COMES to candy, come to Thorne's. Christmas peppermint canes, clear crystal candy, hard candies, many other delicious treats. 168 Nassau Street.

CARLOAD Nova Scotia Balsam fir, finest of all Christmas trees. Fresh cut, fragrant, shapely! Choose now and get the size and price you want. Open Sundays and evenings till Christmas. Howe Nurseries Plant Markets, Pennington, N. J., and Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI presents two haunting perfumes in a "Two Loves Set" at \$3.75. Gift box in gold and velvet. Beautiful cologne perfumes give her enjoyment and pleasure to those around her. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

GORGEOUS COMPACTS for Christmas giving. We suggest you come in and see them. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Living Christmas trees to plant outdoors later! Shapely, healthy, well-developed root systems! Fine choice now! Also, Nova Scotia Balsam fir cut trees: laurel, roping; pine boughs; mistletoe, wreaths, holly branches, etc. Open Sundays and evenings till Christmas. Howe Nurseries Plant Markets, Pennington, N. J., and Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

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WHITMAN'S SAMPLER, gift wrapped for Christmas giving. Thorne the Druggist has them at 168 Nassau Street.

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Holiday Season
and for a Prosperous, Peaceful
New Year

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NEW JERSEY

Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 22d
9:00-11:00 a.m. Sprout Children's Skating Session, Baker Rink
3:00-6:00 p.m. "Perfect Line to Santa Claus" at Northgate Shopping Center, 3735 Line also open same hours. Saturday afternoon, December 23d, 7:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Christmas Party, Witherspoon Center.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
Saturday, December 23d
Borough Hall Offices closed
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
Sunday, December 24th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m. "The Bethlehem Inn," Rev. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Thanksgiving, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m. "A Christmas Re-affirmation," Rev. Robert H. Carley, First Presbyterian Church.
"Where the Word Becomes Flesh," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. L. Keith Beeler; University Chapel.
"His Word is a Precious Gift," Rev. Mr. Roland C. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"The Love Room" in Your Life for Jesus, Rev. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"The Greatest Gift in the World," Rev. Dr. John W. Johnson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A. 20th Annual Meeting, "God's Uniquable Gift," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
"The Love of God," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Our Lord Jesus," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rockwood.
4:00 p.m. Church School Christmas Pageant, Trinity Church.
3:30 p.m. Vesper Christmas Carol Service, Second Church.
6:00 p.m. Traditional Christmas Eve Program, sponsored by the Princeton Community Center, featuring Santa Claus appearing on the Palmer Square rooftops at 8:45; hot refreshments in Nassau Tavern, Grill-room, 7:30 p.m. Church School Christmas Program; Witherspoon Church.
8:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, First Church.
"Homage to the King," Rev. Mr. Charles H. Princeton Baptist Church.
11:00 p.m. Christmas Musical Program, Four Choirs and Male Chorus; First Baptist Church.
Choral Christmas Program, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00 p.m. Christmas Choral Concert; Witherspoon Church.
Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 25th
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Dean Douglass B. Aldrich, University Chapel.
Holy Communion, Trinity Church.
"The Babe in the Manger," Rev. Mr. Nauss, Lutheran Christmas Service; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Address, Rev. Dr. Butler, Trinity Church.
Wednesday, December 27th
9:00-10:00 a.m. Sprout Children's Skating Session, Baker Rink. Also special sessions for children at same hours Thursday and Friday.
8:00 a.m. "The Perfect Line," Dorough Council; Borough Hall.
Prayer and Bible-Study, Rev. Dr. Frank C. Clegg, First Church.
Mid-Week Chapel; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Church.
Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 10

packages, including pickles, jellies, etc. in a Christmas box for \$3.55. A good name in an attractive package combine to make fun eating for some time.

The Catering Department at Better Mousetrap has something really new in time for holiday parties: brown-and-servé hors d'oeuvres, no less. They come in various kinds, including ham and turkey tidbits, with cheese pastry, homemade, ready, after a few minutes in the oven, for your guest's pleasure. There, too, are multitudinous homemade Christmas cookies, in all dif-

ferent shapes and sizes. Your kids will get a kick out of them, and so will you.

The Nassau Delicatessen is proud of its newly-arrived "Ours de Berne", a mouth-watering Swiss chocolate bar, known as "Tablette", flavored with honey and crushed almonds, 50 cents for a 3/4 ounce package. There, too, is Tebuthorpe's "Christmas Pudding," an interesting dish in the old English style, to which you can add your own brandy. Swedish Hafnia Crema Chantilly; also there is a unique dessert cheese, 10 1/2 oz. for \$1.75. To our chagrin we missed Basileade, 262 Alexander, in our wanderings, so we can't be specific about what's new there. We can only say that they've had delectable smoked meats, fowl and frozen delicacies in the past; and they undoubtedly have just as much, if not more, to offer along those lines this Christ-

mas.

More and More People Are Calling HURLEY (Tel. 524) for Painting and Papering



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